

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Friday Evening, April 21, 1967

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Investigation Asked Of Negro Recruiting For Basketball Team

Student Government heard a resolution Thursday calling for an investigation of the basketball team's efforts to recruit Negro players.

The resolution, presented by Rep. Phil Patton, was tabled and referred to the Human Rights Committee.

Patton called attention to the addition of Negro basketball players at Vanderbilt and Tuland and said a four year old UK policy to recruit Negroes on the basketball team is still a "lame duck."

"The basketball team has attempted to recruit Negroes," said

Patton, "but they have attempted to recruit only the super-star rather than just the good athlete. On the other hand, they have not been so selective in signing white athletes."

Patton said later he was being pressed by certain SG members who wanted him to prove any discrimination on the part of basketball recruiters. He said that since there are no Negroes on the team he felt the burden of proof should be with the coaches and that they should explain why they have yet to sign a Negro.

Supporting Patton's measure, Don Pratt, a member of the Campus Christian Fellowship, said he had recently talked to a member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), who told him that UK has been "blacklisted" by SNCC for its failure to recruit Negro athletes.

According to Pratt, Lew Alcindor, the outstanding Negro All-America at UCLA, has contacted Jim McDaniels, whom UK is wooing heavily, and told him he shouldn't come here.

Patton's resolution asked for immediate investigation of the situation and stated that if UK's basketball recruiting is shown to be discriminatory, the SG should publicly censor the Athletic Department.

Attempts are being made by both Patton and Pratt to contact Alcindor regarding the McDaniels incident, they said. They are also trying to contact Westley Unseld and Butch Beard of the University of Louisville, both of whom were sought by UK, for questioning about the recruiting procedures of UK.

Another bill by Patton called for creation of a SG committee of students and lawyers or law professors to study the legality of towing away cars by the Department of Safety and Security, and alleged illegal search and seizure by campus police on April 15, 1967 of students attending the Little Kentucky Derby.

Patton requested that the committee be appointed by the newly

elected SG assembly and asked that they meet during the summer of 1967.

He added that should the legality of the actions be found to be questionable, a test case be undertaken to determine their legality.

If such a case should be initiated, Patton urged the SG to finance it through "contributions from the student body and other interested persons or with funds derived from its own budget."

A similar proposal was submitted by Sheryl Snyder, although Snyder's bill concerned only the parking problem. He suggested that a study should be made of student parking problems saying the "towing away (of) improperly parked cars of students is an obnoxious and possibly illegal policy." Both the Patton and Snyder measures passed.

Snyder submitted two additional bills, one calling for creation of two more Cabinet posts in Student Government and the other requesting establishment of a monthly SG newsletter. Both passed.

The Cabinet proposal would add a Department of Forums to be primarily concerned with SG's Contemporary Issues Forum, an initiate of the 1966-67 assembly, and a Department of Parking and Traffic to assume responsibility "in all matters relating to parking and traffic in and around the University."

A resolution was passed to form a committee to investigate the feasibility of establishing a branch of a commercial bank on or near campus.

Rep. O.K. Curry, author of the proposal, said the Federal Reserve system might be an obstacle, but added that it would be worth investigation.

Time for the entire state and the Federal Uniform Time Act (to provide daylight savings time), was tabled until the next meeting.

Bills pending action from the last regular SG meeting before the recent elections, were tabled until appointment of new committees. Most of these left over concerned possible reapportionment of Student Government.

Outgoing president Carson Porter closed the meeting saying

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Killjoy

A campus funster this week took advantage of The Wall to place President Oswald's grave in a prominent place. The fact that he didn't wait for the president to die amused some, as did the legend "shot crossing the wall." Campus police, however, were not amused and Dempsey's Vigilantes carried it all away.



Prof's Reading Of Letter 'Improper,' AAUP Says

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

In a letter to The Kernel, University AAUP spokesmen have said Dr. Neil Eddington acted improperly in publicly reading a private letter at last week's Bitch-In.

The letter to The Kernel, signed by Committees "A" and "S", also cites inaccuracies in reporting concerning the letter Dr. Eddington read.

[Committee "A" is primarily concerned with investigating alleged violations of faculty academic freedom while Committee "S" works similarly with student freedoms.]

Referring to the letter Dr. Eddington read at the Bitch-In, AAUP's letter to The Kernel states:

"When Prof. Neil Eddington requested guidance from the local Committee 'A' concerning his presentation of grievances to the President's Committee on Academic Tenure and Privilege, the Committee responded with a personal letter suggesting issues which might be raised.

"This letter was clearly for this purpose, and this purpose only. Therefore it was improper for Professor Eddington to read publicly excerpts from it to a

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Off-Campus Vote Light

Voting was light Thursday as off-campus students chose representatives to the Off-Campus Student Association Assembly. Only 23 students are seeking the 20 seats in the assembly and none of the officer positions are contested.

Housemothers Said Favorable To Hours In Closed AWS Meeting

AWS heard reports from evaluation committees on experimental hours and sign out procedures in a special meeting Thursday, according to a Senate source.

[Kernel reporters left the meeting after being told they would not be allowed to take notes and report the proceedings. Some AWS members felt fear of being quoted in The Kernel would inhibit discussion.]

According to information received after the meeting, evaluation of the hours experiment included reports from housemothers that were generally agreeable to the extended hours. They did feel, however, the timing of the experiment was poor since it came immediately after spring vacation.

They also noted with the earlier hours coeds don't seem to mind coming in late.

Housemothers also reported a problem in sign out procedures. An increasing number of women simply write "out" rather than their actual destination.

Yesterday's special meeting as a committee of the whole was to hear and discuss these evaluations. According to another Senate source, AWS was unable to do much discussing because of a lack of time.

On Tuesday, AWS will resume discussion on these issues and vote on possible changes.

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Are Coed Dorms Possible?

Experimental Campus Discussed

By MARTIN E. WEBB
Kernel Staff Writer

Are coed dormitories just around the corner?

This question was asked by a group at the Presbyterian Center last night and most of the discussion centered around the problems of such a venture.

One student wondered aloud "what the momas would think" when they found out their daughters had been assigned to coed dorms. Another added "better yet, what would the papas think."

Peggy Cooley, of the Office of Religious Affairs, and Doug

Sanders, campus minister for the Presbyterian Center, threw the idea of coed dorms out for discussion as the group was considering an experimental university community.

According to Miss Cooley, the idea has been discussed since experiments in coed living were carried on at Duke University and other colleges.

"Intentionally emphasizing student relationships and diversity within these relationships," Miss Cooley said was the goal of such "living experiments."

The expressed goals of an

experimental community would be:

1. To build a model of a student community; to explore and to express what it means to be a community within the university; and to be a model for involvement in the educational process through the ordering of a student community.

2. To bring together diverse participants — religious, racial, economic, cultural, international — into a community which breeds freedom, openness, and a concern.

3. To correlate academic and cultural experiences into a total context which becomes the base for extensive involvement and responsibility in the campus and larger community.

4. To initiate action for the entire community which grows out of group inter-action; and to address the university community through involvement in the fullness of campus life.

The Rev. Mr. Sanders set up the community's possible schedule to include two hours per week devoted to lecture and seminar; two hours for individual study related to curriculum; one and a half hours for structured meal conversation (one meal per day-six days a week); one hour for speaker and discussion; and two hours for cooperative involvement in the community.

A serious involvement in campus activity and academic work were envisioned as the ultimate possibility for such a group.

The Rev. Mr. Sanders commented on the curriculum involved listing the twentieth century cultural revolution as a main topic of discussion along with several "cutting edge issues": race; war and peace; cybernation, automation and the future; affluence and poverty.

At present, plans for such a community are just temporary until definite commitments can be made concerning housing for the community.

More specific information was hoped to be gained for last night's meeting, according to The Rev. Mr. Sanders. Such questions as who would be willing to assume leadership in order to get the idea off the ground, and if there is a need for, or should there be, any criteria for selection of participants were actively discussed by leaders of the Presbyterian University Center and students.

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Anna Moffo Sings Monday

Miss Anna Moffo, outstanding soprano of opera, concert and television, will sing at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Her solo appearance will be the final program of the 1966-67 season of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Miss Moffo's scheduled appearance on Feb. 23 was cancelled because of illness. Miss Moffo's recital Monday will be an extra program for members of the association.



ANNA MOFFO

Admittance will be limited to holders of season memberships and to students with ID cards.

Final Films In Series Of Art Movies Saturday

Two films, one on 20th century American Realists and one on the cave paintings at Lascaux, will be shown without charge at 2 p.m. Saturday in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Building.

"American Realists," in color, surveys the American realist tradition in painting from 1913 and includes such prominent artists as John Marin, Charles Burchfield, Stuart Davis, Andrew Wyeth, Ivan Albright, Milton Avery, the Regionalists, Charles Demuth, Ben Shahn, and Reginald Marsh.

The film shows the typically American traits that have endured in realist painting despite Classical, Romantic and mod-

ern influences imported from Europe. Original music has been composed for the film by Robert Muczynski.

"Lascaux: Cradle of Man's Art," considered one of the best art films of recent years, retells the fascinating story of the discovery, in 1940, in the Dordogne region in France, of prehistoric caves covered with paintings thousands of years old. These were photographed in color and in excellent detail.

These two films conclude the current series presented by the Art Gallery as a free educational service. Another series planned for the summer will be announced later.

Investigation Asked Of SG

Continued From Page 1

that SG had "hopefully made a few steps forward . . . which may someday be considered important." He cited the Course and Teacher Evaluation Program and the Contemporary Issues Forum.

He added that the worth of the programs initiated during his administration would be evaluated "probably within the next three years."

Porter congratulated the new representatives and officers and said, "I pledge the support of Marsha Fields and myself, as well as past president Winston Miller, to Student Government and its new administration."

The final meeting of the year will be next week.

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Festival Panel Concludes University Artist Unhonored

Universities, trying new approaches to teaching the arts and making increasing use of resident artists of all types, are creating excitement in the art world but are missing the chance to make the arts a part of everyday life.

That appeared to be the consensus reached Thursday by a Festival of the Arts panel, which also expressed concern that "anti-art" movements and passivity in the younger generation may eventually destroy the arts.

The concern seemed shared equally by two of the panelists, Elizabeth Hardwick, a UK graduate who works in New York as a writer, editor and critic, and Jack Tworok, a Polish artist now serving as professor of painting at Yale.

But the third artist who spoke—Gordon Rogoff, associate director of the School of Drama at Yale—admitted that he was "anti-theater" himself and expressed hope that universities, through new approaches, can create new arts and new outlets for expression by their students.

The fourth scheduled panelists, William Hull, director of the Kentucky Arts Commission, delayed his remarks until an afternoon session because the discussion ran beyond the allotted time.

Dr. William Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas, served as moderator.

Miss Hardwick, who said a visiting critic who lectured at the University for two weeks in the summer of 1939 changed the course of her life, praised the contributions an artist-in-residence can make to a university, its students and its community, despite difficulties sometimes encountered.

Speaking last at the session, she was the first to note, however, that passivity of the young may lead to decline of the arts.

Mr. Tworok said that although professional art schools are disappearing the art momentum of the nation comes not from its universities but from the cities, principally New York.

"An art teacher in a university is almost a dropout from New York," he explained. "People teach at universities out of necessity. There is little prestige for an artist, at this point, to be connected with a university, even a good university."

The painter and sculptor seemed more disturbed, however, by the separation of art and culture from daily life, the separation of artist from non-artist.

Mr. Rogoff described the Yale Drama School's new concept of training actors through an "academy or conservatory" approach and of simultaneously providing the best in professional theater on campus to provide models for the students.

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The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-in-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Listen, Mr. President!

The United States government has turned another deaf ear to the public protests of the American involvement in Vietnam, as indicated by an official reaction to the mass peace demonstrations in New York and San Francisco last Saturday.

The old device of discrediting the demonstrators was used, that of saying the protest was created largely through the actions of the Communists. At least this was the idea asserted by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who has said the demonstrators "will not affect the conduct" of the American participation in Southeast Asia.

Although figures largely vary, it appears that about a quarter of a million people took part in the demonstrations. All Secretary Rusk could say was "that the authorities in Hanoi may misunderstand this sort of thing, and the net effect of these demonstrations will be to prolong the war and not to shorten it."

He added, "Now we don't know whether Hanoi is sufficiently sophisticated to understand that this is not the way the American people come to their decisions, and that these demonstrations will not affect the conduct of the war."

We submit that Hanoi may very well understand the significance of the demonstrations far better than Secretary Rusk. It is an obvious fact to everyone except the federal government and President Johnson that a large part of the American populace does not want its nation involved in a war which they feel is immoral and militarily insane.

The United States does not have the right to play world policeman, to "protect" the Vietnamese from deciding how they wish to run their own country, and to tell the world "better dead than red."

If they have a civil war in the process, it is not our right to intervene and begin a "holy war" against Communism. The United States once had a civil war, and the intervention of France and England somehow wasn't appreciated too much. But we have become the sole judge of our actions; if the United States says its foreign policy is right, then right it must be, because we say so.

What has resulted is that many persons who have felt proud of the United States because it has always fought true aggression suddenly find themselves ashamed because their nation is fighting the Vietnamese because they are "aggressing" in their own country. Any way one looks at that, the United States is the aggressor in Vietnam, not the North or South Vietnamese.

Another critic of the peace demonstrations was Admiral Ulysses S. G. Sharp, commander-in-chief in the Pacific, who said the protesters were "damaging to our over-all position." But what is our position? Admiral Sharp says, "It's pretty obvious that the North Vietnamese can't win. They're trying to outlast us."

"The enemy has suffered a series of crushing defeats in recent months," he said.

Many knowledgeable people question the strategic success of our bombers. Just recently General William Westmoreland, director of the Armed Forces in Vietnam, said that although some progress was being made, the end to the war was nowhere in sight.

So it is that we try to "outlast" an enemy that committed no act of aggression against us. This, translated, means we continue the killing and suffering until one side or the other eventually quits in exhaustion. This could, according to many military experts, easily continue another five, 10 or 20 years. Had we, and the French, left this country alone to settle its own problems, perhaps the killing would be over.

Meanwhile, many Americans protest openly. And President Johnson seemingly continues to turn a deaf ear. But these protests will continue to grow in both number and importance. They will be reflected in the Gallup and Harris polls which do attract Lyndon Johnson's attention. And perhaps someday these people will be heard.

The Johnson Administration soon will no longer be able to cast aside these protests as the work of Communist subversives. It may soon come face-to-face with the fact that those protesting the war are not just draft-card burning, bearded deviants. Rather, many of these people are very intelligent, respectable members of the mainstream of politics and of society.

The Vietnam war has caused the United States to lose its "good guy" image. The world no longer looks at us as the boys who wear the white hats and drink three glasses of milk a day. We've dirtied those hats with unjust acts, and the milk has become brine that we're trying to make other countries drink. That is why when our vice president goes abroad in countries where American presidents and vice presidents were once hailed as heroes, his car is egged and American flags are burned.

It is time for us to cease—not escalate—the bombing and hope this action will result in peace talks. It is too late to right our past wrongs, but our past wrongs in no way justify their continuance.



On The Beach

Letters To The Editor:

ROTC's Ideologies Are Limited

To the Editor of The Kernel:

The point in respect to the criticism of ROTC has been missed. Of course, students are allowed to speak out, to differ in military science classes, and, of course, if one has an army, one must also have "trained" leaders. But the criticism of military science programs goes much deeper; it goes, in fact, to the level of social philosophy and ideology. And that military science does have.

Any so-called choosing among alternatives—during class discussions, for example—will be necessarily limited to the alternatives provided by that particular ideology. To choose otherwise is to go beyond the bounds of the military game.

For those who are seriously interested in the question, I refer you to an analysis by W. H. Boyer, philosopher at the University of Hawaii, who has authored outlines, textbooks and other instructional materials used in military science courses. His conclusion, in part, is that "They (the ideological themes) constitute a view which corresponds closely to the social philosophy variously labelled individualism, conservatism, traditional individualism, or traditional liberalism."

"This view is one of the social philosophies which has been labelled democratic, . . . but it is only one kind of democratic philosophy. It presupposes that individualism and freedom are metaphysically given, therefore antecedent to social organization and cultural experience."

"The individual is pre-defined in a combination of supernatural-capitalistic-nationalistic terms, derived mainly from Christian idealism and prescientific (natural

law) realism. The view is absolutistic and leaves no room for rival democratic social philosophies.

"It forms an absolute separation between the complete goodness of its view and the complete evil of the only other view considered—Communism. The way the problem is posed, one can select between black and white, goodness and evil, God and the devil. After the stage is set the American soldier is encouraged to use his democratic right to choose." ("The Armed Forces as Educator," *Proceedings of the Philosophy of Education Society*, 1963, pp. 85-92).

David E. Denton
Asst. Prof.
in Education

Enlightened Journalism

Your supplement on April 17, "The Negro at UK," was a superb piece of reporting. The right questions were posed, and a useful body of information was assembled. Frank Browning's article on high school guidance counselors was an eye-opener.

The appearance of the insert, and the honest concern which prompted it, are in the best tradition of enlightened journalism.

J. A. Thompson
Dept. of History

Kernel

The art of living does not consist in preserving and clinging to a particular mood of happiness, but in allowing happiness to change its form without being disappointed by the change; for happiness, like a child, must be allowed to grow up.

Charles Lanbridge Morgan

More Statements From Faculty Members On Vietnam

The Citizens for Peace in Vietnam group has solicited statements from faculty members seeking an end to the war. Some were published yesterday and others are carried below. The committee had scheduled a Sound Off on the war today but postponed it until Monday because of the rain.

Insecurity

Speaking to a slightly different aspect of the Vietnam conflict, I would like to comment on the psychological requisites and results of recent American foreign policy. A principal reason for American involvement in any part of the world is a desire for psychological security and order. In the mind of the American policymaker this is usually equivalent to support of regimes he can understand.

Strictly American notions of sense and nonsense are transmitted throughout the world in American foreign policy. Combined with the power confrontations that have always been a part of world politics, this can lead to incremental involvement anywhere. Usually the power aspects of international jockeying are justified in terms of a conflict of values basic to the antagonists.

Here is the rub. Compelled by psychological insecurity characteristic of the very fabric of our society to affirm support for his own system, the American must actively oppose others. He can do nothing dramatic to live peacefully in his own land. Hence to enjoy strong identification and psychological anchoring with the American system, others must be bloodied. As insecurities within society deepen, opposition to external ideologies assumes the overtone of a holy war.

These have only brought death and misery. The truth has never won in such a war; men, women, and children lose. A holy war seems to be developing in Vietnam. Yet, as implied, a major share of the blame for that war must rest upon ourselves and the fabric of the society we created. It is here we should take corrective measures, not in Vietnam.

E. W. Kelley
Political Science

Imperialism

One hundred or so years hence, perhaps sooner, a historian will write:

"Vietnam clearly marked the beginning of the grand era of American imperialism. Few Americans of the mid-1960's would have agreed with the label 'imperialism' to describe their country's military presence in the little, far-away Southeast Asia country. Most of the citizenry, including the nation's political leaders, thought of the war in terms of 'preserving freedom' or 'defending democracy.' The motivation of those who advocated America's plunge into imperialism was no less sincere than that of those who engaged in warfare for religious beliefs during the Reformation Era or of the militant Marxists whose warfare was motivated by economic 'truths.' It would be erroneous to conclude that the United States consciously and

with malice aforethought embraced imperialism in its Vietnam adventure.

"To the simpler minds of that era, imperialism meant annexing territory. And literally speaking, the U.S. had no intention of annexing Vietnam. Figuratively speaking, of course, the U.S. had every intention of annexing South Vietnam. The purpose of the war, freely expressed by America's leaders, was to force democracy—or at least the outward appearance thereof—upon that country whether the inhabitants wanted it or not. Democracy (American version) was the sceptre of U.S. imperialism. Those who would challenge it were her sworn enemies. They were heretics, not to be tolerated. They must be pacified if possible, destroyed if necessary.

It was imperialism, of course, like the imperialism of the proponents or opponents of medieval Islam, of the Reformation, of the French Revolution, of Marxist economics. It was the imperialism of any group or country which believes it possesses the only light, truth and way."

Is this inevitable? Must America follow the path of imperialism taken by other nations and movements? Perhaps it cannot be avoided. There are many who espouse historicist viewpoints (including the Marxists, but with a difficult result, of course) in planning and justifying the future. But for those of us who were reassured in the belief that the United States was somehow a little different, a little more tolerant than most other countries, this headlong rush into imperialism cannot be passively accepted.

Bradley Canon
Political Science

Can't Be Won

The tragedy of the Vietnam war from the American point of view is that it cannot be won; and I mean by that simply that the situation in Southeast Asia cannot, be our present means, be pacified in a way that is beneficial to our national interests.

The situation our country faces is analogous to that faced by many colonial powers trying to maintain their hold on their former colonies. Fighting may delay their withdrawal, indefinitely, but they succeed in buying themselves only greater headaches.

In such a situation America can perhaps gain insight from the historical examples of France in Algeria and in Vietnam. In both places the French eventually withdrew from withering warfare that drained their country's manpower, resources, and moral status as a nation.

But in one case they withdrew in disgrace after the ignoring of Dien Bien Phu; in the other DeGaulle's sense of purpose made their withdrawal appear to be the gesture of a strong nation. America has that choice of outcomes before it in Vietnam; I doubt that there are others short of war with China.

Clinton Collins
Education

Ugly

The evil of war is glaringly apparent in the Vietnamese conflict. Manifestations of man's humanity to man are shockingly abundant in this ugly battle for the allegiance of a people who must, by now, be wondering if there is not an alternative other than those offered by Ho and Ky.

Neither Eisenhower's original commitment in Vietnam, Kennedy's increased aid, nor Johnson's escalation of the conflict into an all-out war made friends for us anywhere in the world or brought increased security to our nation.

We must decide whether we want increased war or a negotiated settlement, whether the \$25 billion per year our government is spending to finance this war should be spent on increased slaughter or on peaceful pursuits at home and abroad, and whether we are mature enough as a nation to find honorable alternatives to war.

Harry V. Barnard
Education

Tragic

Every informed American desperately wants peace in Vietnam. We differ only regarding the most effective means of achieving it quickly and in a way that will strengthen freedom and democracy. It is painful, tragic (for some people, impossible) seriously consider the possibility that the President and his military advisers have been mistaken in prolonging and escalating the war which has already taken the lives of thousands of brave Americans, and which is destroying Vietnam. But for those of us in the academic community who have been forced to this tragic

conclusion by the weight of evidence and authoritative opinion, our commitment to the truth, to democracy, and to our country places on us the duty to oppose the continuation of the war. If we of the University do not speak out, then who will? If not now, when?

Raymond Wilkie
Education

End War

I am opposed to wars in any form. I am opposed to the maintenance of the machinery and to the furtherance of ideologies that advance war as a means of resolving the differences among men.

The tragedy of the war in Vietnam is the fact that despite of the obvious; that mass murder and organized violence are not a valid means of settling problems (war after war has proven that); and that, in the face of incalculable inhumanity toward other human beings, our government goes on with this undeniable evil.

Marty J. Kalb
Art

Ask Questions

Only a minority of our college students at the University have seen fit to question our moral and legal right to be in Vietnam. The majority have accepted the war on the basis of political propaganda and public pressure rather than trust their own inner sense of decency. Part of the blame lies with us educators because we do not teach students to question intelligently, nor do we encourage them to think independently. In addition to this our students are conditioned from birth to believe that America is a holy nation with a messianic mission and con-

sequently its leaders and people are never wrong. If you don't believe me just ask any American Indian.

Most of today's college students are a product of a wartime society. We are a warfare state. In America only a small minority sponsors wars, but this minority always represents the vested interests of society. This is especially true in the case of Vietnam. Consequently, it should come as no surprise to anyone to see these young people eagerly accept war as the only, and perhaps ideal, solution to international problems. They are being manipulated and used by the politicians and the military.

Killing people is never a neutral act. War threatens human beings as things. Thus, killing can become a simple matter when "Kill the Cong" becomes a popular slogan and is sanctioned by both the government and the church. To be a soldier is to be a machine. It requires the individual to stop making personal moral judgments about right and wrong. It requires obedience to other men who are probably amoral and operate on the principle that any means justifies the end.

Most students who would willingly go over to Vietnam and actually kill their fellow human beings have spent little or no time thinking the issue through. I suggest that many of these individuals have spent more time thinking about the world series. This is tragic. They have the slogans but lack the true facts. This blind obedience to governmental policies which are neither legal or moral is the primary reason why the Vietnam war is succeeding so well.

Lawrence X. Tarpey
Business Administration

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1716 S. Lime (Next to Hospital) Donald W. Durham, Minister
Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister
(Parking in Rear of Church) J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister
Samuel Morris, Youth Minister
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—"Called To Serve"—Dr. Durham
7:30 p.m.—"Things We Say But Do Not Mean"—Mr. Sanders
Nursery for all Services (Parking in Rear of Church)

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister
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10:50 a.m.—"Good and Bad Religion", Mr. Herren
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AAU Still Claims Jurisdiction

Track Controversy Continues

By BILL PUGH

Kernel Sports Writer

The Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) are waging a destructive war that has found neither side on the winning end.

The sad part of this senseless conflict is that the athlete is made the scapegoat.

One prize in this contest is jurisdiction over the nation's track and field talent. But it doesn't stop there.

The big meets mean big money, somewhere in the neigh-

borhood of \$30 million dollars.

The four year conflict between the AAU and USTFF is puzzling to both athletes and avid track fans. The whole argument hinges on the sanctioning of domestic meets—whether they be school or club competitors.

The AAU has been in operation since 1888, and claims to have jurisdiction over 23 amateur sports. They feel they have the right to sanction meets, collect the fees, and share in the television rights.

The opposition claims that

this is in violation of the "anti trust laws."

The Neophyte Track and Field Federation, organized in 1962, asked the AAU to join them in helping to promote track both in the U.S. and abroad. The AAU declined and retaliated by threatening to take away the athletes privileges for competing in a meet which they did not sanction.

The situation became heated during the early part of 1964. Track coaches of many big name schools said they would defy the AAU by placing their athletes in any meet they pleased.

For a while there was some question as to whether the United States would even have an Olympic team.

Since the AAU is affiliated with an international track organization, they claimed that an athlete must stand in their good graces before he can compete abroad.

Club athletes were not affected as were the collegians.

If a college athlete participated in a meet that the AAU did not recognize, he automatically lost his standing and his right to compete in any meet.

Amid the charges and counter-charges, many believe these two governing bodies have lost sight of the real issue. Their purpose for existence is to build up the track program in the United States, but the conflict continues.

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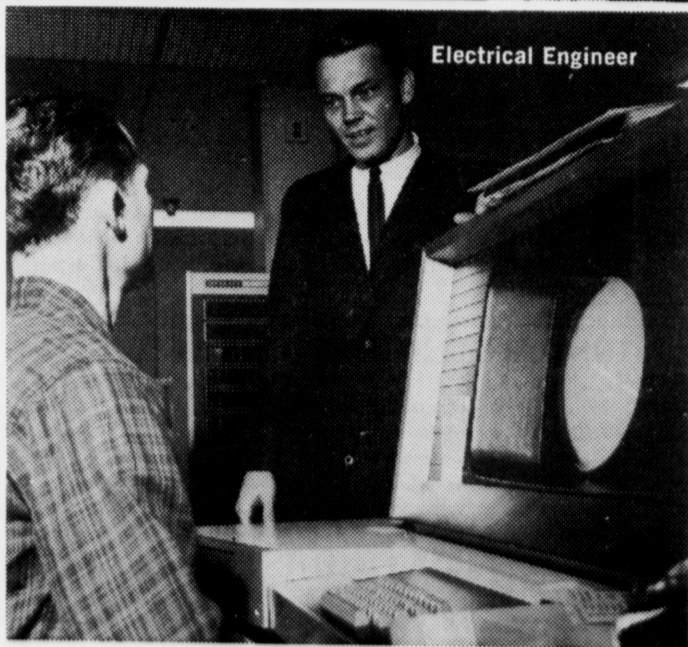
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And Lee Wood, '60, an Electrical Engineer at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, conducts analysis to evaluate control and performance of electrical systems.

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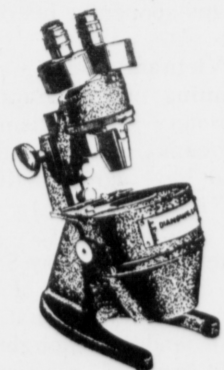
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Policy Seems Uninfluenced By Research, Expert Says

By RON GHOLSON

"My conviction for a long time was that research was an indispensable tool in shaping foreign policy decisions. I regret to say I no longer believe this is true. The proliferation of the social sciences after World War II has not contributed to the sophistication of methodology in the Department (of State.) The intelligence staff . . . has not affected the quality of foreign policy insofar as the State Department is concerned," said Bernard S. Morris, professor of government at Indiana University Thursday.

Professor Morris discussed the relationship of the intelligence-analysis arm of the State Department to the policy-formulating function. He indicated that the results of research and analysis carried on by the Bureau of Intelligence Research, an agency of the Department of State, generally are not embodied or reflected in the policy decisions formulated by the State Department.

"The relationship between the research arm and the policy-making arm is not organic, as you might have been led to believe . . . The process of decision-making has little to do with new ideas formulated by researchers working in a non-restrictive environment. Important policy decisions are made by people at the top with little regard for research operations," said Professor Morris.

To provide background for the discussion, Professor Morris explained that the Bureau of Intelligence Research, for which he now serves as a consultant, has been engaged in policy-oriented research since 1961. It is a fact-finding and evaluative agency with access to all data of the intelligence community. The function of the agency, in theory, has been "to build a structure of fact upon which other people can build intelligent policy," he said.

One of the central difficulties is that no policy automatically flows from a given body of fact. The end product of selecting, collecting, and arranging facts invariably reflects the personal value orientation of the analyst, Professor Morris said.

Another problem is that although new ideas are encouraged by the powers-that-be in the organization, they are deliberately refined by requiring clearances, and by constant resifting by section chiefs, editors, etc. Such a system tends to reduce new ideas to shadows by the time they reach the top of the structure, and the result is that researchers and analysts are inclined not to make recommendations, knowing that they will be gradually diluted in this way, said Professor Morris.

To demonstrate the difficulties involved in assessing and

acting on an issue, Professor Morris discussed the question of the Sino-Soviet rift and its result in terms of the reaction of the State Department.

The quarrel between Russia and Red China was first noted by researchers in 1956, he said. Discussion of the rift remained in the lower echelons of the Bureau until 1962, however, when a semi-official meeting was held to consider its implications for U.S. policy-six years after the break had been noted, and four years after analysts had begun writing papers to document it.

Quiz Team, Bellarmine Vie Saturday

The University Quiz Bowl Team will meet a team from Bellarmine College of Louisville at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Theatre. The public is invited.

The contest is designed to aid the UK team in preparation for the General Electric Quiz Bowl. They will appear on May 21.

Members of the University team include Fred Christensen, Dave Mathews, Bob Howell, Charlie Nichols, and alternate Bob Fruth. Dr. Robert K. Thorp, associate professor of Journalism, will moderate the quiz bowl. He will also accompany the University team to New York for the competition.

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WANTED—Bus drivers. Must have valid Ky. driver's license. Must be over 21, have mornings or afternoons free. Apply Wallace's Book Store. 7Ft

WALLACE'S BOOK STORE needs your used textbooks. Bring them in anytime. We pay top prices. We buy all used textbooks. 9Ft

WANTED—Riders to San Francisco to share expenses. Leaving June 1. Call 255-5772. 21A1t

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THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA fraternity will provide a room and two meals per day, five days per week for the Summer Term for \$180. Males only. Call 3710 or 252-9030 after 6. Dorms will not provide meals for the summer. Good food, color TV. 20A5t

OPENINGS now for summer apartments. New roomy efficiency apartments, furnished; only 2 blocks from campus. Limited number available, 422 Aylesford Place, Roman Manor. 11A1t

AVAILABLE immediately, air-conditioned efficiency apartment, attractively furnished. Walk to UK, 317 Transylvania. 277-0488. 10A1t

FOR RENT—Roomy efficiency apartments, completely furnished, wall to wall carpeting, available June 1. 318 Transylvania Park. Phone 254-5452. 10A15t

EFFICIENCY apartment to share with male graduate student or upper classman for summer. Air-conditioning, pool. Wall to wall carpet. Contact Alex Weinstein, Psychology Dept. or call 269-1858. 12A1t

FOR RENT—Limelight apartment, 659 So. Limestone. Furnished efficiency apartments for Summer and Fall sessions. Contact Wm Holton, 278-2341. 17A5t

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FOR SALE—1966 305cc Honda Super Hawk; Blue; low mileage; immaculate condition. Must sell, 277-0829 after 6:30 p.m. 19A5t

FOR SALE—'65 red MK-3000 Austin Healey roadster. Excellent condition. Day 255-7973; Nite 299-9176. —Jim Powell. 20A7t

FOR SALE—Living Room Suite. Good condition. Phone 252-5724 after 5:30 p.m. 21A1t

A STEAL—1966 Harmony 12-string, \$85 or best offer. Also new pickup \$20, 233-5000, ext. 5762. —Michael Hall. 21A3t

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Bulletin Board

Forum Monday

The Vietnam Forum, originally scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed due to the rain.

It will be held Monday on the Student Center Patio.

There will be a movie shown at Nexus coffee house entitled "A Light Along The Way" Friday and Saturday. Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. there will be an International gift bazaar.

There will be an important meeting of persons interested in planning for the Tutorial Program next year at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 309 Student Center.

The University Chorus, under the direction of Sara Holroyd, will present Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Organist Terrie Anne Mountz will present her Senior Recital at 8 p.m. Monday at the Central Christian Church.

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Your ad can be any length--if it fits this space. (But remember you're not writing a term paper.)

Send each ad you submit to Ads for Sprite, P.O. Box 55, New York, New York 10046.

All entries become the property of The Coca-Cola Company. None will be returned.

Judges' decision final. Entries must be received by May 2, 1967. Be sure to include name and address. Winners will be notified by May 24, 1967.

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Reading Of Letter By Eddington 'Improper,' AAUP Committee Says

Continued From Page 1
student-faculty audience on April 12th.

"The damage resulting from this impropriety has been compounded by misinterpretations due to inaccuracies in reporting and misunderstanding concerning the purpose and content of the letter.

"Although we recognize that Dr. Eddington was reacting to a vocal minority's extraordinarily antagonistic conduct, we regret that he did not exercise better judgment in this matter."

Chairman William K. Plucknett identified as inaccurate a Courier-Journal report stating that the local chapter had transferred its findings to the national Committee "A" of AAUP.

He also said use of the word "charge" in a Kernel report about the letter Dr. Eddington read was not fully accurate. AAUP did not make charges, he said, but listed certain incidents as freedom violations "only to the extent that these things were involved in the decision not to renew" the contract.

The letter states:

"To avoid prejudicing the national Committee's position, where possible, our local chapter's Committee "A" avoids public statements concerning its activities in investigating faculty complaints and seeking appropriate local remedies.

"Furthermore, local chapters do not request involvement of

the national Committee—this is done only by the aggrieved faculty member.

"Our local chapter has not been in communication with the national Committee and has not forwarded any material relative to Professor Eddington's complaints.

The AAUP committee closed the letter stating, "The underlying grievances of Dr. Eddington remain and deserve thorough deliberation by the responsible parties. We are confident that that deliberation will continue without prejudice from the events of April 12th."

Dr. Eddington's case first came to light last November during an investigation of his classes which followed a number of student complaints. Subsequently the Department of Anthropology said Dr. Eddington's contract would not be renewed.

At the Bitch-In Dr. Eddington read the private letter from AAUP in response to student charges that he had been "fired" for flunking too many students in the fall semester. He was moderator for the forum.

Areas of academic freedom violation noted in the letter were: making the decision not to rehire on the basis of prejudiced information, threatening withdrawal of department support should Dr. Eddington go to the dean of the college, over reaction to Dr. Eddington's discussion of the issue in his classes.

The letter also referred to indiscretion by Anthropology Chairman Dr. Henry Dobyns for granting an interview to The Kernel about the situation and to Dr. Dobyns' ethical error in writing to one of Dr. Eddington's students about the case.

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7:00—Georgetown Forum: Discussion
7:30—Adventures of Horatio Hornblower: Michael Redgrave
8:00—News
8:05—Viewpoint: Discussion
9:00—Masterworks, Chopin: "Concerto No. 2"
12:00—News; Sign Off

SATURDAY

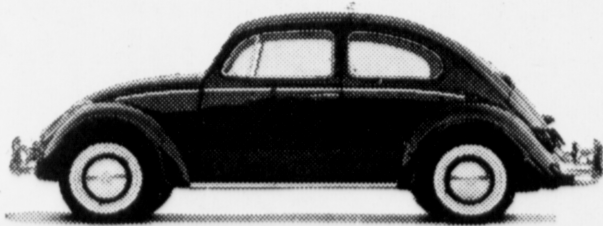
1:00—Sign On
2:00—UK Baseball
5:00—From the People
5:30—News
5:45—Rod and Charles: "Popcorn"
6:00—Evening Concert, Prokofiev: "Piano Sonata No. 9"
7:00—Civil Liberties '67: "Eavesdropping, Wiretapping, and Bugging"
8:00—News
8:05—Pete Mathews Show
10:00—WBKY Presents
11:00—News
11:05—Broadway Today: Bryan Harrison & Beth Hoagland

SUNDAY

1:00—Sign On: Music
1:55—News
2:00—Concert Hour

3:00—World of Stephen Leacock: from "Nonsense Novels (1911)"
3:30—Melody Time
4:00—A Chance to Grow
5:00—German Corner
5:30—News
5:45—Once Upon a Time: "Wishingtable, Bold-Ass, & Cudgel in the Sack"
6:00—Evening Concert, Scriabin: "The Poem of Fire"
7:00—American Town: "The Pennsylvania Dutch"
8:00—News
8:05—Cleveland Orchestra: Bach, "Mass in B Minor"
10:00—UK Musicale
11:00—News
11:05—Jazz 'till Midnight: Don Reda

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